

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## COLLEGE HIGH NAMES WINNERS FOR YEAR BOOK

REGULAR AND ADDITIONAL SPRING EVENTS FOR THE STUDENTS ARE IN FULL SWING.

Outstanding students of the College High School, were elected by the students in an assembly held last Friday in Social Hall at the College. The election was held under the auspices of the staff of the high school year book, "Memories."

Results of the student choices follow: Most popular girl, Helen Dougan and Dorothy Rimel (tie); most popular boy, Paul Loch; most athletic girl, Eula Bowen; most athletic boy, Paul Scott; wittiest girl, Mary Jane Scott; wittiest boy, Verlyn Conrad; most friendly girl, Elsie Snyder; most friendly boy, Joe Farrar; prettiest girl, Audrey Porter; most handsome boy, Bohm Townsend; most dramatic girl, Helen Dougan; most dramatic boy, Bill Francisco; most studious girl, Esther Schmidt; most studious boy, Kent Barber.

The following basketball players have been designated as lettermen for 1932-33: Joe Farrar, captain, Paul Loch, Paul Scott, Raymond Lott, Lloyd Logan, Kent Barber, Roland Deardorff, Otis Booth, James Bryant, and Harold Martin. Farrar, Loch, Lott, Scott, Logan, Barber, and Deardorff are seniors and will be lost to the next year's team.

The senior class will present "April Showers," a three-act play, some time during the latter part of April. Parts have been assigned and the cast is at work under the direction of Marvin Shamberger and Marion Gibbons, College seniors. Following is the list of characters:

Harry Vaughn, Paul Scott.  
Anne Vaughan, his wife, Pauline Collins.

Miss Sarah Summers, Anne's aunt, Alforetta Latimer.

Miss Buxton, a local leader, Helen Dougan.

Rita Weston, a New York milliner, Mildred Ballah.

John Nutting, a shoe clerk, Raymond Lott.

Bill Bowers, who works in a drug store, Paul Loch.

Mildred Cox, a stage aspirant, Helene Robey.

Lucy, another stage aspirant, Elsie Snyder.

Moses Israel, Lloyd Logan.

College high school's volley ball team defeated Ravenwood at Ravenwood Thursday afternoon, 40 to 30. This was the first inter-school volley ball game of the year. Eula Bowen, Helen Dougan, Vera Gates, Pauline Hayden, Anna Hollensbe, Helen Job, Anna Margaret Lambert, Marian Martin, Lela Rogers, Mary Jane Scott, Elsie Snyder, and Dorothy Rimel, captain, were the players who made the trip. The team is coached by Miss Marion Tollaksen.

The game was refereed by Miss Lillian Blanchard, a senior in College. Ravenwood played a return game at Maryville on Tuesday, April 4. It is hoped that other schools in the county will take up volley ball in order that more inter-school games may be arranged.

Two baseball games in the county league have been postponed because of the weather. The games with Graham and Guilford will be played as soon as possible. Ravenwood comes to Maryville for a game with College high on Friday, April 7. Prospects are bright for a good team this year as a number of last year's squad are in school. Raymond Mitzel is coaching the team.

The track team is working daily under Coach James Alsop. Several of last year's team are in school.

## SIGMA TAUS CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

At the regular meeting of the Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, at the Fraternity House on West Fourth street last Wednesday evening, several of the members were elected officers for the coming year.

The men chosen to represent the fraternity are the following: President, Edward Cofer, Fairfax; house manager, Dan Blood, Maryville; assistant house manager, Robert Mutti, Hopkins; vice-president, Lewis Trotter, Ridgeway; treasurer, Albert Kreek, Oregon; secretary and Saga Correspondent, James Ottman, Fairfax; Historian, Marvin Borgmier, Smithville; corresponding-secretary, Pete Dietz, Maryville.

## YOUNG PEOPLE WILL MEET IN FAIRFAX

The Annual Northwest District Christian Endeavor Convention will be held at Fairfax, Mo., April 7, 8 and 9. It will be opened in the Presbyterian church at a service beginning at 7:30 Friday night. The Young People, from many of the churches in this part of the state, are planning to attend. Registration fee is 35c until April 5, after which it will be 50c. All those attending will be entertained Harvard style by the Fairfax society.

The theme of the convention is "Opportunity." Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted author and minister from Topeka, Kan., will speak Friday night on "Opportunities of Confessing Christ." The book review Saturday evening will be by Miss Edna McGuire, elementary supervisor of St. Joseph public schools. Four young people and their pastor, Rev. L. M. Steadman of Plymouth Congregational of St. Joseph will give a symposium on "Opportunities of Christian Living," Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Crouch will close the convention Sunday night with an address on "Opportunities of Christian Service."

## COMMUNITY HEARS COLUMBIA PASTOR

Those who attended the Community Meeting held at the Christian church, last Thursday evening, heard a most interesting and inspiring message on "The Church and Its Value," by the Reverend C. E. Lemmon, pastor of the First Christian church in Columbia. A most interesting program of music was also given, as will be noted from the complete program which follows:

Organ prelude.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Invocation, Rev. Albert A. Panhorst, pastor First Presbyterian church.

Hymn, "Standing on the Promises."

Music, violin quartette composed of Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Wilma Lewis, Miss Margaret Knox and Morris Yadon.

Scripture reading, Miss Gladys Cooper of the College Y. W. O. A.

Prayer, Rev. J. E. Todd, pastor of First Christian church, Trenton.

Violin solo, Miss Ruth Morris of the College Conservatory of Music.

Sermon, Mr. Lemmon.

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King."

Benediction, Rev. H. D. Thompson, pastor, M. E. church, South.

Organ postlude.

## Y. M. C. A. IS INVITED TO DINNER IN TARKIO

According to George Walter Allen, president of the College Y. M. C. A., members of the College organization are invited to be dinner guests of the Y. M. C. A., of Tarkio College, Wednesday evening of this week, at Tarkio.

The local Y. M., is invited to bring the program for the evening. The annual dinner and fellowship programs of the organizations, held alternately in Maryville and Tarkio have come to be regarded as much worthwhile and are looked forward to with much pleasure by the members of the groups and their sponsors.

### Girls at Hall Entertain

The College girls who live at Residence Hall entertained at 8 o'clock dinner last Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lemmon of Columbia. Additional guests were Rev. J. E. Todd of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Uel Lamkin, Mrs. C. C. Dickinson, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Wickizer, Dr. H. G. Dildine and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Mehus, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Eudora Smith, Miss Lucille Leeson, Clyde Sparks, George Walter Allen and Raymond Mitzel.

### Finish Courses

Extension courses in Rural Sociology, Tests and Measures, Rural School Management, and College Arithmetic 15, were completed last Saturday at Princeton. Mr. Leslie G. Bomerville, of the College faculty, had charge of the work.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College addressed the College Sunday school class of the M. E. church, South, last Sunday morning.

### DO YOU KNOW?

1. When the Easter vacation is?
2. How many acres there are in the College farm?
3. Where a statue of Joan of Arc may be found?

## SPEAKER SHOWS THAT RELIGION IS WORTHWHILE

THE REVEREND C. E. LEMMON NAMES FOUR GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS OF RELIGION TO LIFE.

"I have come to talk about religion in very simple and life-like terms," the Reverend C. E. Lemmon, pastor of the First Christian church, Columbia, stated in an address before the regular assembly, Wednesday morning, March 29. The address was the second of the 1933 student religious lecture series held at the College last week.

"Many people have a very vague conception of religion," Rev. Lemmon asserted in introducing his subject, "What Is There to Religion?" He said that all people agree that religion is useful for at least one occasion—a funeral. People sometimes think of religion as being only for healing or for the regulation of conduct, and cite hospitals and courthouses as examples of the results of religion. In addition to these uses of religion, the speaker declared, religion should give something that will be of value in this work-a-day world.

Religion has four chief contributions to make to life, Rev. Lemmon said. "First, religion will give meaning and significance to life. We need some force that will lift life out of the prosaic, common-place work about. Without the force of religion life is without meaning," he said.

"The second contribution of religion to life is unity," according to the speaker. He said that life divides itself up chronologically, psychologically, and experimentally. Religion is the band that holds together the different strings of our being and sanctifies the emotions.

Beauty was listed by Rev. Lemmon as the third contribution of religion to life. "The quality of life," he said, "is that plus of beauty that we add to utility to make it significant and noble." "A sense of destiny," Rev. Lemmon said, "is the fourth chief contribution of religion to life." Religion gives us something to work for besides the present. "It is this sense of destiny—this feeling that there will be a future existence—which instills us with the driving power to accomplish things."

In closing, Rev. Lemmon said that a man could get along without religion, just as he could get along without art, literature, history, and science. "But," he asked, "who would want to live without religion when it has all these contributions to offer us?"

## ALPHA PHI SIGMA WILL HAVE PICNIC

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will have a hike and picnic, Thursday evening, April 6. Members will meet at the South Methodist church at five-thirty o'clock.

All members are urged to be present for the picnic and for the discussion and business meeting following the picnic. The honor system and Student Government will be discussed. George Belle Moorshead, president of the organization, will announce further plans soon.

John Henry Heath, Maryville, was elected sergeant-at-arms of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity at the regular meeting of the fraternity, Wednesday night, March 29. He succeeds Elwood Williams, of Oregon.

### College Calendar

- April 13—Thursday, 4 p. m., to April 18, Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Easter Vacation.
- April 24—Monday—Opening five weeks Short Course. 6 p. m.—Late registration fee required of those registering after this time. No one admitted to Short Course, after Wednesday, April 26.
- April 27-29—Annual High School Contests and Track Meet.
- May 21-26—Commencement Week.
- May 26—Friday, 4 p. m.—Close Spring Quarter and Short Course.

## KAPPA OMICRON PHI HAS CABIN MEETING

The active chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Professional Home Economics Fraternity, held pledging and initiation at the Kappa Omicron Phi Cabin in the College Park, last Monday evening at five o'clock.

The following girls were pledged: Lola Acklin, Graham; Blanche Tenny, Mound City; Rose Bush, Kansas City; Charlotte Leet, Maryville; Ruth Linthacum, Ridgeway; Dorothy Alice Craven, Maryville; and Kathryn Cotton, Bogard.

The initiates were: Helen Emery, Ridgeway; and Marceline Cooper, Denver, Colo.

A pot luck supper followed the initiation ceremonies which were under the direction of Maude Qualls, president of the organization.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the Home Economics Department of the College, and Miss Ruth Blanshan, member of the faculty of this department, and sponsors of Kappa Omicron Phi, attended the meeting.

## GARA WILLIAMS WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Gara Williams, Maryville High School senior again emerged victorious with her oration "E Pluribus Unum," out of many one, in the district oratorical contest held at the public high school auditorium last Friday night.

Miss Williams who recently won a gold medal as winner of the Nodaway county oratorical contest, held at the College in connection with the nationwide contest now under way, was one of three contestants for the honor of representing twelve Northwest Missouri counties. The other entrants were Willis Alexander, a freshman from the Trenton high school in Grundy county, who won second place with his oration "The Formation of the Constitution," and Miss Doris Walker, senior student from the Fairfax high school in Atchison county, whose oration was "Lincoln and the Constitution."

Miss Williams will go from here to Lexington, April 28 to take part in the Territory Contest of the Western half of Missouri.

Judges for the contest were, Miss Lucille Beals, chairman of the Speech Department of Tarkio College, Miss Nellie Blum, Dean of the Junior College at St. Joseph; and Mrs. M. E. Ford, of Maryville, formerly of the faculty of the College.

## AMERICA'S LEAD IS DUE TO EDUCATION

Speaking at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Maryville Rotary Club, last week, the Reverend C. E. Lemmon, of Columbia, named the great causes or far reaching factors which have developed or happened in this last third of a century, and which throw light on the present problems.

The factors which Rev. Lemmon named are: The mechanization of life; final exploitation of the land for agricultural purposes; the effect of the surging tide of popular education; the closing of the doors of the U. S. to immigration; and America's thrust into world life, as shown by her military thrust in the late World War—her political thrust as exemplified by Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations—and her economic thrust as is shown by her driving business into the very heart of Europe.

Dr. Lemmon said that while conditions right at present seem to have the world baffled, he believes that it will come out all right, just like a jig saw puzzle gradually takes form from its chaotic condition. The speaker's plea was that America will not throw away her educational system which has given her the most respected position among the nations.

### See 'em Wiggle.

The training school has a new diversion since spring is here. The teachers were beset the other day with requests for glass jars of all sizes and descriptions, but more particularly for medium-sized ones. And what went into them was the surprise! Soon the children returned with "craw-dads" of all sizes and types. There was much rivalry as to who could find the biggest or the most unusual specimen. Needless to say, anyone coming near the training school rooms saw several displays before he left the territory.

## GLENN FRANK IS HEARD IN SPEECH AT MINNEAPOLIS

SPEAKER SAYS GODS WILL LAUGH AT US AND GRANDCHILDREN WILL DAMN US FOR FALSE ECONOMY.

An address by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, given at the recent meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, is quoted in the latest Missouri School and Community Magazine and should be of interest to the people of the United States. The article which throws light on the present educational situation is, in part, as follows:

"The More Deeply we analyze the problem of public expenditures, the clearer it becomes that it simply is not the scientific, social, and educational services of the nation that are bending the American back.

"And yet, throughout the nation, we are trying to balance budgets by cutting the very heart out of the only things that make government a creative social agency. We slash scientific bureaus. We drastically shrink our support of social services. We hamstring our regulatory agencies. We fire visiting nurses. We starve libraries. We reduce hospital staffs. We squeeze education. And we call this economy. And actually think we are intelligent in calling it that. How the gods must be laughing at us! And how our grandchildren will damn us!

"There is under way a high-powered drive, national in scope and manned by able leaders who are determined drastically to slash the national bill for education at any cost. It is important, for all Americans who want to see the significance of education for the national future safeguarded, to understand the forces back of this drive. The more obvious forces back of this drive are, I think, three, viz:

(1) The epidemic of fear that grips the nation as it watches its income fall lower and lower.

(2) The weakness of a taxation system that, in most places, puts an undue part of the tax load on real and personal property, and prompts millions of harassed Americans to strike blindly out for relief without any too much discrimination about what they hit.

(3) Groups which have always been opposed to adequate support for education and are now taking advantage of the real necessity for economy and the epidemic of fear to achieve their niggardly and antisocial objective.

I suggest three broad lines along which I think educators are obliged to move if they are to discharge their responsibility to the future of community, state and nation.

(1) Educators should see to it that the teaching profession and the public are put in possession of all the pertinent facts about any short-sighted and anti-social forces that may be operating in an uncritical drive against educational expenditures.

This is not to say, let me make sun clear, that educators should set themselves in opposition to sound economies. It is only to say that they must not permit, if they can prevent it, a blind assault on the enterprise of education by limited and anti-social interests bent upon taking advantage of the time to slash the heart out of education in the cold interest of their pocketbooks.

(2) Educators should meet an unfair propagandizing of the public with a wise education of the public in the actual facts of the situation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PI OMEGA INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, initiated seven members Saturday, April 1, 1933. Those initiated were: Doris Holmes, Margaret Maxwell, Clyde Sparks, Eileen James, Sylvia Glauser, Katie Halley, and Mr. E. L. Kelley.

Pi Omega Pi pledges are: Catherine Norris, Dorothy Sandison, and Madgel Penlsten.

The pledges and newly initiated members were entertained at dinner Saturday night at the Country Club. Those present in addition to the guests were: Miss Minnie B. James, Mrs. E. L. Kelley, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Miss Florence Holiday, Mrs. Garrett, and Miss Ruth Harding.

After the dinner, the guests were entertained with dancing, bridge, and jig-saw puzzles.

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## SHOULD WE NOT PROTEST?

Should not every college student in the world rise up in defence of the Semitic people in Germany today? Not that the protest would carry any weight with those ruthless oppressors of the Hebrews but that the students of the world are the citizens of tomorrow and to the preservation of world peace they should work. That autocracy and power should again become the tool of an unscrupulous group is detrimental to the safety of the universe and thus the problem assumes a scope that calls for the attention of all. Perhaps the greatest majority of young people today can see no connection between the Nazi movement and the course of their own lives. If, however, the authorities of the college would unfairly suppress a particular group on the campus because of their racial connections there would be very few fellow students who would not rise up in defense of the mistreated group. If not for the benefit of the oppressed, then surely in order to prevent the outrage from spreading further.

Are not the Jews as much entitled to live as the Germans, French, Swedes or any other political or racial group. If not, then, WHY? That the League of Nations should sleep soundly through this affair places that body in a rather useless class. If no present legislation allows the League to act on such matters then moves should be taken to create agreements wherein at least aid can be quickly furnished to the rightful party. Until the white people deal more fairly with the colored races and vice versa the world will have cause to be on the look-out for war.

H. E. H.

## A Freshman's Soliloquy

To come or not to come—that was the question.  
 Whether 'twas nobler in the mind to suffer  
 The frank aspersions of an unruly spouse  
 Or to endure the petty jests and rally  
 Of a professor in class? To wed; to learn  
 No more; and by this rite to say we end  
 The heartache and the thousand usual quips  
 That freshmen flesh is heir to; 'tis a fallacy  
 Oft to be desired. To wed; to learn;  
 To learn; perchance to flunk—ay, there's the rub;  
 For on that dreaded flunk list what names shine forth  
 To greet our parents' eyes and swerve their faith  
 Must give us pause. There's an issue  
 That makes calamity of college life;  
 For who would bear the taunts and scorn of Seniors;  
 The Juniors' contempt, the Sophomores' contumely,  
 The pangs of despised belts on walk-out day,  
 The violence of "belters" and the spurns.  
 That patient freshmen, undeserved took  
 When they themselves might their deference have shown  
 With a green cap? Who would study hard,  
 To pore and sweat over a lengthy book  
 But the dread of something after tests,  
 That affrontive country from whose bourn  
 Many students return, rouses the

will

And makes us rather bear those ills we have  
 Than fly to others that we know not of.  
 Thus, good judgment does make students of us all  
 And thus, the one alternative of marriage  
 Is sickled o'er from effects of deep thought  
 And anticipations of great pith and moment.  
 Unfold with our first glimpse of college  
 And we take the name of Freshmen.

—Helen Kramer.

Wilbur Heekin resigned Friday, March 31, from the Student Council. Mr. Heekin, who was a senior representative, was recently elected a Justice of the Peace for Polk Township. Mr. Heekin felt that with his other duties he could not continue his work on the Council.

Junior Porterfield played a number of piano solos at the meeting of the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church, Sunday night, April 2.

Mr. T. H. Cook of the Social Science Department of the College, addressed the college and Young Peoples' class of the First Christian church at the Sunday School hour, April 2. Mr. Cook spoke on "Temperance."

Harley Porter of Lenox, Iowa, was at the College last Saturday. Mr. Porter plans to enroll for work at the College this summer.

Harold Person is one of the officers of the district Christian Endeavor organization which is meeting in Fairfax this week.

## Spring Fever, Beer, Senate Biz, April Fools, National Emergencies----?? Free Treatments

No appreciation at all—such a public. I did my best to show my feelings toward the balmy weather last week and all I get is squawks and kicks. Gene Logan wanted me to know that if there was any harem business at O'Connors house she's be the head lady. "Bareny" Cowden and "Kewple" Jones timidly told me that they were terribly put out because I omitted them from the "sold out" list in the last issue. Kewple swore up and down that it was "Barney's" idea which only goes to prove that it was her own. Bill Pearson and Margie Knox pass me now with their nose in the air, others do the same. Who cares? Spring continues to show up the inner natures of our fair campusites and even a few of the males of the species are turning human. For instance; Kate Sildens says that, "There are too many men on this campus that aren't affected by spring." Well, Kate, we'll see if anything can be done about it. Bill Garrett can be seen circling tables in the library where the majority of the occupants are "femmes."

Willbur Heekin must be in love or have the spring fever. At least those are the only two reasons that I can find for his resignation from the Student Senate. Still it might be that he is planning to lead some political group in activities that might reflect on a member of the Senate. In either case he has my sympathy. Political rumblings about the Student President wont get anybody anywhere. I've heard them but they are so groundless that its funny.

SPECIAL NOTE: Westfall Beware! The debonaire Perkins has been heard lately planning a campaign in the Searce neighborhood.

Odell-McMullen are playing the same league again. The Sophomore class in in a bad way. Their most eminent representative Master Paul Shell left council meeting early last week "on business." We saw him some time later leading that "business" around the dance floor and paying for said "business" cokes. Such a way to promote class legislation. Shell is following in Heath's footsteps. The girl was a red head.

Someone told me that Ryland and Lureta had broken up and when I fell for the gag the sucker bellowed April Fool in my ear, for which I felt like I should wallop a fist in his eye. Is Henderson having trouble holding her own? We hope not. Maxwell seems to be well heeled. She confided that the ground was shaky a short time back.

Even S. J. K. of last week's editorial column was called away from his studies to indulge in editorial writing. It was a bold attempt to impress the rest of us that he (S. J. K.) is immune to the symptoms of spring but let me show you the inconsistency of his reasoning. To do so I quote from his article, "Certainly everyone is aware of this persistent feeling which pulls at one almost continually, when afternoons lengthen into pleasant evenings made cheerful by the song of the spring birds, and the fragrance of awakening plant life." What but spring could inspire a man to write such words as those? Surely such phraseology does not flow from the dormant cells of the hibernating mind of the winter beast. Only the co-ordinating pulsations of a balmy weather and an equally balmy nervous system could render such ethereal implications. Noticed Speck Stewart and Erma Walker showing more activity than usual; which must signify something. Marsh-Benson activities are at a par excellence but as yet the Goodson-Sullivan stock has shown no flurries. Don't know what is causing it but Dan Blood forgets and calls the candy store customers "Dear" every now and then. Eunice Scott has been seen passing big smiles to Shell in history class.

Looking over the top of my typewriter at an almost life size reproduction of "it" reminds me that I had better stop this line before I get the blues. Looking forward to the problems to be presented by its return I suggest a few new student rules to cope with the Beer situation. Such as: "Students must not open bottles in class. You can never tell when you may get a wild one and spoil someone's dress."

Throwing bottle caps will carry the same penalty as throwing chalk. Yodeling the stuff is out, it's bad enough to yodel soup let alone Beer. Students shall furnish all pretzels, cheese and other forms of free lunch. Hitting fellow students with bottles is sufficient cause to be hit back. Drinking of beer by students will be allowed between midnight and dawn on the 32nd day of each month. The college will run a bus for those novices who can't make

it home unassisted.

It is the opinion of the writer of this column that the Congress of the United States assembled should enact legislation to the effect "That the first day of the month of April shall hereinafter be known as "Congressman's Day" instead of April Fools Day and, whereas the people of the United States are entitled to an April Fools Day, let the Seventh day of the month of April be set aside for that purpose, that day being the day that beer was again made legal."

No body of legislators has worked harder to save its nation than the present one but there was need for them to interpret the phrase "Our ship has gone on the rocks" literally and then try to float it with beer. The people of this nation are burning up with indignation at the mismanagement of national problems and at the crookedness of so many men in respectable positions. It showed that clearly in the November election. Then the lame-duck session of Congress tried to cool them with beer. What we need is tax reductions, jobs and fewer Insults.

Only the faith of the people in their leader and his program has averted the same sort of trouble that is brewing in Europe. Perhaps we will revert to the old Heidelberg days and can have duels and cut each other up so there won't be so many of us for the capitalistic scavengers to pay salaries. Something must be done or the children of the idle rich can't have two or three new cars each year and take round the world yacht trips. Oh well, can't all wear shoes that fit and carry something in our pocketbooks but what of it. See you in a pig's eye.

## HUMPS.

P. S.: Godsey and the flaming tossed Halleck aren't putting anything over on the rest of us. Jimmie "Solo" Jackson imports the type that he prefers. She attends Coty College at Nevada. C. B. Barr just stuck his head in our office door and passed out a razzberry. Pretty good for a boy who knows so little about the fruit business.

## Beer and Repeal

President Roosevelt has used the financial panic, the depression, and the enthusiasm which greeted his accession to the presidency to rush the passage of the beer bill through Congress. With this bill enacted, and under the determined leadership of the brewers and the wet press, we shall soon have beer slogans and appeals to drink sounding on every side. Time only will reveal the seriousness of this move by the government to put alcoholic liquors on open sale. There are those who believe it will be the best means to defeat the repeal amendment; others are not so optimistic. The passage of the beer bill opens up unlimited opportunities for debauching our people, who in all conscience have enough troubles now. Boyd M. McKeown, of our Department of Religious Education and a World War veteran in France, has voiced one of our most disquieting fears in the following story of his experience with non-intoxicating liquors. He says:

I shall never forget my first night in an army camp in France. It was in 1918 and came at the end of six weeks of slow and arduous travel. As we reached a temporary stopping place, every fellow in the outfit was thoroughly tired and sick of army conditions and eager for a bit of relaxation. An opportunity for such was not long in coming to approximately half the men in the organization. Those whose names appeared in the upper part of the company's alphabetical roster were granted passes into town the first night after reaching our new location.

Like most passes in the A. E. F.,

these expired at an early hour, and at nine o'clock the men who had been to town began to come straggling back into camp. Their return was as memorable as it was inglorious. They were a drunken lot, and they came staggering and splashing along the muddy company streets and stumbled into the barracks amid a hurricane of noise.

To those of us who had remained in camp and who now sat on the tops of second-story bunks to make room for these somewhat unheroic warriors, the scenes which followed would have been amusing had they not been so pitiful and disgusting. Ribald laughter, indecent songs, threats, accusations, profanity, and boastful tales filled the air and added to the confusion of a befuddled search for bunks.

Under army regulations the drinking of light wines and beer was permitted, and under such a regime this was the result. It is not at all surprising that in the present agitation for the legalizing of light wines and beer the scenes of that night should frequently come to my mind. It is not surprising, I think, that their recollection should cause me apprehension as to the outcome of any modification of the present liquor laws.

Clearly one or both of two things had happened. Either light wines and beer had proved intoxicating to a very marked and deplorable extent or enforcement of the army regulation restricting drinking to the so-called lighter beverages had proved ineffective. I am inclined to think that the results may have come in part from each of these conditions. It is probable that the case of some of the men intoxication had resulted from these supposedly non-intoxicating drinks, and it is also probable that enforcement had been lax and ineffective.

In any event, when I hear a plea for light wines and beer, I recall the events of that night in France and fear the consequences of any venture we might make in that direction. I fear the effects of these drinks themselves, and I fear the inevitable laxity of enforcement. When I hear our present enforcement ridiculed and the argument that we need to make some concessions and get our liquor laws on a reasonable and enforceable basis, I cannot but reflect that an age more accustomed to discipline than is the present, even military discipline was not able to enforce a compromise measure.

—Advocate—March 24.

## Guess Who?

Lawrence Bennett was last week's "Guess Who."

This week's subject is a tall, slender freshman who lives not far from Kansas City. He has dark brown eyes, curly brown hair, and a permanent beauty spot near the right corner of his mouth. He is frequently seen in company with one of this year's basketball centers. We might add, he has an illustrious brother in school.

## W. A. A. Will Play Baseball.

Frances Todd was appointed manager for the baseball season at a recent meeting of the W. A. A. Baseball practice will start soon. All girls who are interested in playing baseball or in making points toward a sweater should be at the gymnasium the first night a practice is called.

## Will Go to Columbia.

A bus load of College teachers will attend the meeting of faculty members of the Teachers Colleges of Missouri at the University of Missouri at Columbia, next Saturday. Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the Department of Physics of the College, is in charge of arrangements.

The Bearcats will go to Warrensburg Friday April 14, to engage the Mules in their first dual track meet of the season. Try-outs for the team which were to have been held last Saturday, were postponed on account of rain and will be held this week.



## LAYER CAKES

## 25c

## South Side Bakery



## DR. IRION GIVES OPEN LETTER TO SCHOOL BOARDS

HEAD OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OFFERS ITEMS FOR MISSOURIANS.

"As President of the Missouri State Teachers Association, I consider it to be my duty to offer some helpful suggestions to the citizens of Missouri who are members of school boards. I shall give these concisely in the form of a numbered list of items as follows:

- (1) In this time of national trouble, we are experiencing an educational crisis. Do not underestimate the importance of your position. Your decisions are capable of doing much good and also infinite harm, depending upon whether you are willing to devote time and thought to educational problems or whether you will form hasty judgments, seeking to do the temporarily expedient rather than the permanently correct thing.
- (2) Do not hesitate to confer with school authorities who are trained to solve educational problems. Trained school administrators can be of great service to you.
- (3) The children to be educated must constitute your first consideration. To educate our children poorly will only add to our national distress.
- (4) Be economical in your planning but do not attempt to make education cheap. A cheaply operated school system is usually very expensive, for it frequently is not worth the little you are spending.
- (5) Do not plan to do all of your community saving by reducing that cost of education. The education of children and young people has a prior claim on all community expenditures.
- (6) You can not reduce local school taxes without hurting your schools, unless you can secure adequate state support. You can not expect the latter, however, unless the state creates new sources of income.
- (7) The key to the solution of your educational problems is the teacher. If you have good teachers, retain their services.
- (8) In employing new teachers, do not decide upon the cheapest candidate. Do not allow bidding for positions. Decide upon the maximum salary you can pay and then, with the help of your superintendent, secure the very best teacher for the money.
- (9) In selecting teachers, do not lower the standards on the basis of which you make your choice. Many excellently trained teachers are now available. It is bad enough to have to reduce teachers' salaries, but to reduce their training standards is educationally fatal. Also, a poorly prepared teacher is harmful and therefore exceedingly expensive no matter how low her salary.
- (10) Other things being equal, the teacher who has invested heavily in an extensive course of training is the better teacher.
- (11) If, for the sake of economy, it becomes necessary to increase the teaching load of your teachers, release them from other community responsibilities. There is, after all, a limit to the physical endurance even of teachers.
- (12) Do not hastily eliminate aspects of school work which thoughtless individuals speak of as frills. For example, every day there are millions of people trying to get some comfort and enjoyment out of life by listening to music. A well planned though not necessarily extensive musical training can increase musical enjoyment many fold. Yet music in our schools has been classed as an educational frill.
- (13) Do not hesitate to adopt a forward outlook upon education. We are now apparently forced to make retrenchments rather than expansions. This, however, should not prevent our anticipating future educational demands. High school enrollments are apt to increase within the next two years, and the demand for Junior College work, especially in connection with some of the terminal courses, will grow. Let us plan how to meet the new needs.
- (14) If ever an effective educational system was needed, it is now. It is truly remarkable how much may be accomplished even within limitations and restrictions. The task is more difficult than it was a few years ago. This, however, should not operate so as to produce a blurred educational vision, nor should we fail to enjoy the satisfactions growing out of real educational achievements.

Frank Crane, a former S. T. C. student who is teaching and coaching at Martinsville, was at the College last Monday.

## Is Education Becoming a Stepchild? - - - What Are the Most Important Things in America?

AARON SAPIRO, NEW YORK ATTORNEY WOULD FOCUS ATTENTION ON GREATEST NEED.

What are the most important things in America—railroads, banks, insurance companies?

What would happen if the railroads failed? What would happen if banks failed? What would happen if insurance companies failed? What would happen if building and loan associations failed?

They HAVE failed. They have collapsed by the hundreds—but the country still goes on.

Banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, railroads—they all serve a good purpose. But if they all disappeared, they could be rebuilt by the spirit and the strength of the generation now standing in America.

But what about education?

If the schools close, what can the boys and girls do? If education lags, what will the youth of America do? If education is interrupted, how will you tie up the broken ends?

Not only now, with the wasted times of all these children, but later, when the social results of interrupted education and interrupted habits appear!

Education is the one interest of America that can never be rebuilt for this generation. Education is the one interest of America whose loss cannot be calculated in terms of money or even in terms of social importance.

What is happening throughout the country today?

In Alabama they have had to close so many rural schools that more than eighty thousand children have no place to go; and more than two thousand teachers have no place to teach them.

In Arkansas, more than eighty per cent of all the rural schools are closed down.

In eighteen States the authorities have condensed the schools terms for rural children to a basis of four, three, and two months for the entire year.

Throughout the nation special classes have been closed. In more than a hundred cities, night schools have been stopped completely for both children and adults.

In over two hundred cities and towns, vocational training classes have been suspended.

In seventy-five important cities kindergartens have been closed.

In more than one hundred and fifty cities, classes in drawing, music and the arts have been discharged.

The classes that do meet have been enlarged far beyond the seating capacity of the class rooms and far beyond the teaching efficiency of the instructors.

During the year 1932 the expenditures for education were less than the expenditures of 1931 by two hundred and twenty million dollars, part of which was in construction and part in reductions in salaries.

All of these things have occurred at the very time when the country needs more teachers, more classes, more buildings.

We have a natural increase in school population each year. Elementary pupils steadily grow in numbers and require more classes and more teachers.

Boys and girls who work and did not go to high school have lost their jobs.

Boys and girls who worked after graduation from high schools have also lost their jobs.

Boys and girls who have graduated from grammar school during these last years have no jobs to go to.

Boys and girls have graduated from high schools and find there is no work for them.

These facts have increased by hundreds of thousands the boys and girls who need schooling right now.

And, besides, there are the millions of adults who could use temporary educational facilities.

But what is the attitude that is generally taken toward the teachers? Their salaries have been reduced from ten per cent to thirty-five per cent. The payments of these reduced salaries have been deferred.

In lower New Jersey, salaries are more than six months in arrears.

Sometimes they pay the teachers in scrip or warrants.

Chicago owes more than twenty-three million dollars to the teachers. When Chicago pays, it pays them in warrants and then redeems the warrants from time to time at later dates. In the meantime, the teachers have to sell the warrants at from seventy to eighty cents on the dollar, in order to buy things to live.

The teachers' salaries have been cut about twenty per cent; payments are deferred for months; payments are then made in warrants; warrants are discounted at about twenty-five per cent

average—and these teachers have never been OVERPAID in the first place.

They have had to borrow and make personal loans under a cruel Illinois law, which permits these money lenders to take—legally—three and one-half per cent per month—forty-two per cent interest a year.

But they have been heroic in this crisis. They have had to get along on half rations—but the schools have stayed open.

Brave Miss Leitch was threatened with eviction from her home. But she never left her pupils for one short minute.

The teachers of America are the real heroes of this economic depression.

School programs throughout the land have been cut mercilessly—buildings, equipment, classes, courses, teaching morale—all at the time when the nation most needs educational facilities.

The jobless children need education. The jobless adults need it even more. They all need something to build an inner content to enable them to withstand the collapse of things around them.

They all need education to guide the minds of growing America into the need for intelligent study of conditions, so that the current lack of leadership will never be repeated in American History.

They all need education to build a sense of values as to what is worth while in life, so that they may recognize which things may be lost and which things must be preserved out of their inner life, so that they never may need to grow poor as persons, even in a world depression.

They need continuity of education, so that the habits of mind and habits of character will not lapse.

The schools should be used more—not less—during these days. There should be after-school classes for jobless boys and girls and for jobless adults.

There should be courses in vocational guidance, to enable all of them to make the necessary economic readjustment.

There should be courses in economics to enable them to get a faint understanding of what is happening to them and to their country.

They need music and recreation to give them places to assemble and things to do that will give joy in themselves; that will keep them from frittering or harmful abuses of time; they need things that will encourage them to work or play together, with group methods of adjusting group problems.

There should be education for character building to prevent undesirable things from developing and to encourage positively the trends that our modern days need.

There should be new buildings for schools. A relief program has been announced to supply public works—but where could that money be expended better than to provide school facilities and libraries for the most important needs of our day.

The new generous leadership at Washington is pouring out resources to help the moneyed institutions of America. The government is ready to give much needed relief to the farmer. This is needed, no matter how we may challenge the favors granted to the banks, insurance companies and railroads.

But what will the Government do for education?

Local groups are reaching their limits. The states cannot help. The cities cannot generally sell their bonds. The budgets are all hard to balance without lopping off this group or that.

Don't let the country favor one group and ignore the most fundamental need of America.

Men need things to eat. Men need shelter and security. But the thing that marks us as of our century is education and the universal heightening of thinking and living standards that have come out of research and invention and the leading of minds from darkness into light.

The most important thing in America is the Youth of America.

Don't help railroads and neglect boys and girls; save the railroads; save the banks; save the insurance companies; take steps to save the building and loan associations; do anything to save the farmers—but always keep in mind the little generation.

We can rebuild anything that is lost in America except the lapse of interrupted or denied education.

Give attention to the one greatest need of our country—the need of Education. (Part of radio address by Aaron Sapiro, attorney-at-law, New York City, March 12, 1933).

NOTE: The above article was contributed by the Education Department of the College.

Kathleen Reeves has been ill with the mumps.

## MARGARET MAXWELL HEADS ALPHA SIGMA

Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority announces the following officers for the school year of 1933-34:

President, Margaret Maxwell of Cameron; vice-president, Georgia Schulte, Savannah; registrar (rush captain), Grace Helen Goodson, Ravenwood; treasurer, Mildred Hotchkin, Maryville; recording secretary, Winnifred Todd, Maryville; corresponding secretary, Lucille Stewart, Savannah; chaplain, Lucretia Gooden, Ravenwood; collegiate representative, Margaret Knox, Maryville; and editor, Jean Patrick, Bethany.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held Wednesday evening, April 5, at the sorority house.

The retiring officers are: President, Betty Hickernell, Maryville; vice-president, Mrs. Elliott Kitt, Chillicothe; treasurer, Margaret Maxwell; recording secretary, Mary Powell, Maryville; registrar, Grace Helen Goodson; chaplain, Virginia Utz, St. Joseph; collegiate representative, Georgia Schulte, Savannah; and editor, Dorothy Whitmore of Bethany.

## PIANO INSTRUCTOR DIRECTS BIG CHORUS

According to a front page article in the Richmond Missourian for last week between four and five hundred Ray county rural school children sang in a giant county chorus, in the Woodson auditorium in Richmond, last Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Mr. William E. Holdridge, of the Conservatory of Music faculty of the College.

The article carried the information that nearly every rural school in Ray county was represented in the chorus which was the first of its kind ever assembled in that county.

## Science Notes

The pronghorn, slender and beautiful antelope-like animal of the American West, is remarkable among horned creatures in that it is the only hollow-horned animal that sheds its horns every year. Deers shed their antlers, but their antlers are solid. Cattle and sheep have hollow horns, but never shed them. The pronghorns, only a few years past, were more extinct than the buffalo, but with the last decade have increased considerably, according to a census conducted by the New York Zoological Society.

Pure water, which is heavier than ordinary water and even denser than sea water, has been obtained by experiment, by Professor Gilbert N. Lewis one of the originators of the Lewis-Longmuir theory of atomic structure. This water has a specific gravity of 1.035 whereas the specific gravity for normal water is 1. More than one third of the hydrogen in this heavy water consists of the hydrogen isotope, of atomic weight approximately two, that was discovered in 1931.

X-rays, as intense as all the radium in the world could produce, and of a penetration and frequency equal to that of radium's gamma rays, have been produced from a new porcelain insulated, ground anode x-ray tube of new design. The 800,000 volts, needed to operate this tube, are furnished by a system of cascade electrical transformers, and it is the first x-ray tube to operate on constant potential direct current at this high voltage.

A new and striking case of radio activity, the spontaneous explosion of beryllium atoms, is the discovery announced at the California Institute of Technology, by Dr. R. M. Langer and his associate, Russel Raitt, a graduate student—Science.

An inexhaustible supply of elementary nitrogen is found in the atmosphere, which is about three-fourths nitrogen by weight. This amounts to more than 20,000,000 tons of the element for each square mile of the earth's surface.

The total amount of synthetic ammonia produced in the world in 1929 was over a million tons. The United States in that year operated seven plants and produced about 100,000 tons of synthetic ammonia.

The United States, in normal times, uses about half a million tons of sodium nitrate each year, as fertilizer.

Dr. H. A. Foster, chairman of the Social Science Department of the College, will speak at the Maryville Rotary club luncheon, Wednesday noon of this week.

## THE STROLLER

The Stroller feels it his duty to assist the Northwest Missourian Staff in instructing Mr. LaMar concerning his new duties on the paper. The first and most important thing, I believe, is to teach him that he must walk up the steps to the staff room rather than try to roll up.

Would you believe that a meek, timid, little boy by the name of Glenn Duncan would be so naughty as to go out at night (Sunday night at that) to catch alley cats? It's hard to believe it of Glenn, but the Stroller, assisted by a cop, picked Glenn up in an alley on a certain Sunday night and that was Glenn's explanation. The cop released Glenn when he said he was doing it for the College Science Department.

Evelyn Brownlee Dean's favorite expression seems to be "socially minded."

Dr. Dildine asked if you called it "wild honey" because it runs away.

Frank Boyer has been in Maryville for almost two years, yet he inquired whether or not there was a water tower in town.

It is reported that Wilbur Heekin blushes every time anyone mentions "a little boy who thought he knew more than his teacher."

Before he began his lecture on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Lemmon remarked "Some bright boy had an idea when he turned on that light." The "bright boy" was Dr. Mehus.

The next time Ted Hodgkinson passes gum around the Stroller hopes he isn't forgotten.

Mildred Mumford tells the Stroller that she is expected to try to swim the length of the pool, next week. She requests "Carnations!"

Dr. O. Myking Mehus is becoming more like "The Baron," the biggest liar on earth, every day ("?"). He tried to tell his Child Welfare class, last week, that he killed 300 flies while visiting a friend's home one day. "Was you dare, Sharley?"

## COMMERCE CHAIRMAN'S ARTICLE RANKS HIGH

E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Department of Commerce and Business Administration, has just received notice that one of his articles on the subject of "Inflation," was awarded second place in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

There were seven awards ranging from five to twenty-five dollars. The article by Mr. Mounce, will be published in the April number of the American Bankers Association Journal.

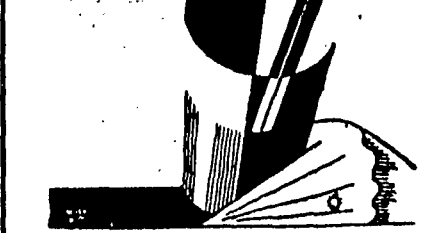
Lucille Lindberg and Lucille Driftmier spent the week-end at their homes in Shenandoah, Ia. Miss Lindberg has accepted a position as teacher of the Science Ridge School, near Shenandoah for the coming school year.

The High School students had their pictures taken for the annuals Monday.

## IT'S A REAL SODA

Made with two large dippers of Ice Cream, topped off with whipped Cream and Fruit Cherry.

Any flavor  
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## BEARCAT TENNIS TEAM IS TO BE SELECTED SOON

**WINNERS IN ELIMINATION MATCHES THIS WEEK WILL REPRESENT THE COLLEGE IN THIS SPORT.**

Eliminations in the qualifying tennis tournament began last week in an endeavor to pick a team to represent the college at Warrensburg when the track team will meet that school in a dual affair, Friday, April 14.

Any student enrolled in the school had the privilege of entering provided they could play their qualifying games on time.

Adverse weather conditions have hindered greatly the progress of the first round, but the tournament will likely be completed by the end of this week. The winners will travel with the track team in the college bus.

All matches will go to the winner of two out of three sets. Semi-finals will go to the winners of three out of five sets.

Following are the brackets.

### UPPER BRACKET

ROVARD  
YATES

LYLE  
HUMPHREY

BENNETT  
BARRETT

BREWER  
FRENCH

GARRETT  
PETERSON

### LOWER BRACKET

CAMPBELL  
FRANKEN

WESTFALL  
HEATH

PERSON  
GLAUSER

HANTZ  
CROW

HEDGES  
FRANCOIL

## C. E. LEMMON WOULD USE MORAL SUASION

In the topic sentence of his address in Social Hall, last Thursday afternoon, C. E. Lemmon stated "The advance of civilization has been marked by the substitution of moral suasion for physical force." Rev. Lemmon continued, "The nations will advance in accordance with the amount of moral suasion that is used." He cited examples of moral suasion and mentioned the work of the League of Nations, composed of the council and assembly the World Court, the Kellogg Peace Pact, and diplomacy in general, as means for moral suasion. He gave examples of the use of each of these forms, stating that diplomacy was used first.

"Physical force has had its failures. In war one nation always fails. In the World War all nations failed," Rev. Lemmon said.

## Glenn Frank Is Heard In Speech at Minneapolis

(Continued from Page 1)

Thousands upon thousands of honest Americans, who have always been the friends of education, have been bewildered by propagandists during the last few months. There is, make no mistake about it, an organized drive of national scope to cut educational support below anything that even this difficult time requires. If the bewildered friends of education are not enlightened, the propagandists will be able to get away with a highhanded scuttling of the educational ship instead of buckling down to the unpopular task of fundamental governmental and economic readjustments, which, in cutting costs, might reduce the supply of pork.

(3) Educators should meet the situation with offensive rather than merely defensive tactics.

I mean by this that now is the time of all times to go to the public with far-sighted educational programs the importance of which to the future of community, state, and nation can but be clear to sincere intelligence. To huddle defensively around services without a searching appeal is never justified. In a time of stress it is a kind of social treason. Now, if ever, is the time to make manifest to all the central significance of a creative education in the life of a great people.

### Note

A good fountain pen has been found. Inquire in room 212.

## COACH DAVIS ISSUES FOOTBALL SWEATERS

Twenty football men who battled on the gridiron last fall for honors and for S. T. C., were presented with lettered sweaters at the "M" club room at the College gymnasium, last Wednesday evening. On account of the lectures at the College the sweaters were not presented in the auditorium at the regular assembly, as has been the custom.

Coach E. A. Davis presented the football letters to the following men: Luke Palumbo, Hubbard, Ohio; Lee Dunham, Maysville; Ernest Morrow, Plattsburg; Otis Smith, Harrisburg, Illinois; Maurice "Pete" Sullivan, Saline, Illinois; Oriss Hedges, Carthage; Mac Egdorf, Sedalia; Glenn Marr, (captain for 1933), Oklahoma City, Okla.; Stewart Sheldon, Oklahoma City; Paul Sloan, Cameron; Ryland Milner, (co-captain '32) Oklahoma City; Mack Ruth, (co-captain '32), Princeton; Ted Hodgkinson, El Reno, Okla.; Laurence Phelps, Cameron; Gerald Stigall, Henrietta; Vernon Green, Independence; Robert Hinde, Independence; Joseph Benson, Independence; Buford T. Jones, Oklahoma City; and Wilbert Parker, Bethany.

## PLANS ARE UNDER WAY FOR NEWSPAPER MEET

A letter to George Walter Allen, president of the Missouri College Newspaper Association, from Maurice F. Shadle, Secretary of the Missouri Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalistic Fraternity at the University of Missouri, brings the information that things are being made ready for the annual meeting of the organization during Journalistic Week at the University the first week in May. The letter is as follows:

"In answer to your letter of March 13, I am glad to inform you that we have completed plans to carry on the work with the M. C. N. A., this year. As this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Journalism Week, we want to improve in all departments and this is one that we are sincerely interested in. We plan to have another luncheon meeting, probably at Harris. I am sorry to say that it will have to be 'Dutch treat' again, as our treasury is not as complete as it could be. We are anxious to have the newspaper judging, and will find lodging for the visiting members."

"Russell Fudge, 3 McBaine Place, has been named chairman of the program committee, and will start working on the project immediately. We sincerely want to see the ten old members be represented this year, and will welcome any additions to your organization."

"We will certainly appreciate any further suggestions for the program, and would like to know if any special arrangement or speaker is desired by the group."

"I might add that Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring a 'scoop dance' for April 28. If any of your members or friends are in Columbia on that date we would certainly like to see them out. It is an annual journalistic dance. Everyone dresses as newboys and girls. A good orchestra will be hired and a nice program is planned."

### Beer is Intoxicating

The Arthur Dean Bevan, M. D., then President of the American Medical Association, made the following statement:

"The question as to whether or not beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol is intoxicating is not only a matter of scientific medical opinion, but a matter of common knowledge and common sense. It is a matter of common knowledge that beer, which has been heretofore sold in the United States, containing from 3.5 to 4.25 per cent alcohol, is definitely intoxicating. There can be absolutely no doubt but that beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol is an intoxicating beverage in that an individual can become drunk on the amount that is frequently consumed."

Dr. William A. Evans, Professor of Sanitary Science, Northwestern University Medical School, from 1907 to 1911, Commissioner of Health of Chicago, Editor of "Health Department" of The Chicago Tribune, stated:

"It is my opinion that beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight is intoxicating."

### "Insult" Is Subject

"Insult, His Rise and Fall," was the subject of an address given by Mr. V. E. Bird of the Citizens Bank, before the Social Science Club of the College, at the recent meeting of the group.

Mr. Bird brought to light many interesting facts about the notorious financier.

Agnes Campbell is ill with the mumps.

### YES, WE KNOW!

1. According to the general catalogue for 1932-33, the Easter vacation begins at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 13, and ends at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 18.

2. There are 200 acres in the College farm, according to Mr. Kinnaird.

3. There is a statue of Joan of Arc at Residence Hall.

## LET'S GIVE PRAISE TO THE DESERVING

Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, in an article in the April number of the Rotarian magazine says, "After all, the heart of a man is the most resilient thing in the world. For rebound and for comeback there is nothing on earth to compare with it. Regardless of geography, race or creed, they're all alike—men will bend but they will not break."

"We've just had a demonstration of it here in the United States. A short time ago you could have cut the gloom with a cheese knife. Today the whole nation is smiling. Tomorrow they will have pretty well forgotten. Why? Simply because it is human nature to live in the future tense."

"College professors write histories. We read them, most of us, because we're supposed to, but we don't really care where we've been. All we want to know is where we're going."

Colonel Knox suggests that before the past is all a blur, that we stop a moment for a kindly word to the humble heroes whose names did not get on the front page. He recommends that the following be cited for bravery in action: the man who, in spite of his lost job and his lost hopes, managed somehow to keep his family fed; the wife who went through it all, uncomplaining and smiling; the merchant, who, in spite of the rush to the store across the street, refused to cut the quality, preferring to die by his standard rather than to desecrate it; the manufacturer who kept the shoddy out of his product; the dairyman who didn't water the milk; the man who, in spite of advice, kept his assets in his own name; the cop who shot it out with armed bandits and took his share of lead at the few dollars a month that he didn't get; the landlord who wasn't overly squeamish about the rent; the banker who protected his depositors; and last, but most noteworthy of all, the good citizen, of any land whatsoever, who kept his faith in God and country."

"The night has been long; but the never-ending cycle of night into day still persists and now—nothing can hold back the dawn."

## "LIZ" FOREMAN WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The basketball team of the Laramie, Wyo. high school which recently won the Wyoming state tournament, was coached by F. B. "Liz" Foreman, a former athlete at the Maryville high school and the college.

George McMurry, Jr., who was at Laramie this last winter, has received a clipping from the Laramie Republican of March 23 which shows a picture of the basketball squad and has a write-up of Mr. Foreman and of the basketball season.

The Laramie squad started the season with only two lettermen returning. The team won fourteen out of nineteen scheduled games, was runner-up at the district tournament at Cheyenne and won four games in the state tournament at Casper.

Foreman won four letters in football and three each in track and basketball at the Maryville high school. He then entered the college and won three football and three basketball letters. He accepted a teaching position near Loveland, Colo., in 1925 and went to Laramie as instructor and junior high school coach in 1926. In 1929 he was named successor to Leslie Crawford, high school coach.

His basketball teams have finished for state honors as follows: 1930, fourth; 1931, second; 1932, third; 1933, first. The Laramie football team played Sheridan for the state championship in 1930, losing by a touchdown.

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE TO BE JUDGES

Marvin Shamberger and Donald E. Johnson will go to Union Star next Saturday to judge high school contests. Mr. Johnson will judge contests in music, and Mr. Shamberger will be in charge of contests in drama and public speaking.

The contest at Union Star is a preliminary to a county contest to be held at Maysville on April 21. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Shamberger will officiate at Maysville also.

## DR. DILDINE SPEAKS TO Y. W. ON CHURCHES

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, March 21, Dr. Harry G. Dildine addressed the organization, concerning churches and their various denominations. In his speech Dr. Dildine spoke of the changing of problems in accordance with religion. He related the history of denominations in general, stating that each denomination has split itself into various folds. Each denomination has its own beliefs and purposes just as the monasteries of the middle ages had their own purposes. Probably Egypt was the first to break from the true Egyptian church, but this church still exists today. Causes of denominational splittings were mentioned. Dr. Dildine outlined three important roles denominations had played in the modern scheme of life. First, he said, they have given the minority groups a chance to voice their interpretations. These groups may call attention to some neglected idea in the life and study of Jesus. They can enliven religious life. He cited the Quakers as a minority group. Minority groups had made contributions as to how religious problems of the white man should be handled. It was predicted that in the next fifty years the Chinese Church will bring us new ideas in our Christian life.

The second point given in favor of denominations was that when one enters one denomination, others are dropped and the individual is faithful to one organization. The third asset of this idea is that denominations excite friendly rivalry to bring forth more effort that is wholesome and worthwhile. Many times trivial differences instead of points of agreement are stressed. Instead of this, Christ and His teachings should be emphasized. Often emphasis is given to correction of doctrines. Friction rises from our various church organizations, but we should unite our efforts for advancement.

Dr. Dildine said, "we all see the problems of the tasks before us in Christian life. We must all work on parallel lines in much the same manner that missionaries do. Workers should influence pagan worlds by organization. Reunification would play a great part in this leadership."

Dr. Dildine's address was the last of a series of talks concerning churches. Various members of the Y. W. Group had given the preceding talks.

### Proposed School Plan

A mapped plot of the proposed school redistricting plan and the present school district system of Nodaway County was presented on the front page of the Maryville Daily Forum for Friday, March 31.

## Prospective Teachers

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### Big Chorus Will Sing

According to W. H. Burr, county Superintendent of schools, more than 400 children have enrolled to sing in the Nodaway County Rural Chorus at the College Auditorium next Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

## SPEAKER TALKS ON COLLEGE PRESSURES

"Four years of college life puts great pressures on us which might destroy us and wreck our personalities," said Reverend C. E. Lemmon in an address he delivered Wednesday evening, March 29, at the Men's Mixer sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of the College. "On the other hand," he added, "those years furnish us with props which should strengthen our personalities and enable us to get the most out of life."

Rev. Lemmon named four pressures which are exerted upon men in college. The first of these is a feeling of inferiority. In their association with persons who are their equals or superiors in intelligence many people develop an inferiority-complex. As a result, they do not do their best work. "The trouble is that the man who usually feels inferior is the one who should not feel that way," the speaker said.

Over-work was listed by Rev. Lemmon as the second pressure a college man must face. "One of the techniques we should learn in college is to keep on top of our work," he asserted. He cautioned the students to safe-guard their health at all times.

The speaker named dissipation and pre-occupation as the other two pressures a college man must overcome. There is a place for extra-curricular activities, Rev. Lemmon believes, but students are engaging in too many activities, and therefore do not focus their energies as they should.

Four props to off-set the dangers in college life were listed by Rev. Lemmon. "First," he said, "college should give us social assurance." "One of the greatest values of college life is the training it gives in meeting people."

"Intellectual comprehension, cultural self-sufficiency, and useful self-expression are other props college life places under one's personality," Rev. Lemmon declared. He added that one of the greatest joys one can have is the joy that comes with intelligent self-expression.

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## S. T. C. SHORT COURSE

April 24 to May 26

Summer Term May 31 - August 9

First Half Term, May 31 to July 3.

Second Half Term, July 5 to August 9.